

THE GREEN PEA PIRATES

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "WEBSTER—MAN'S MAN," "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS," ETC.

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"Green Pea Pirates" is a combination of sea and land narrative told in the inimitable style which has given the Peter B. Kyne stories such a strong pull with the reading public. It is jolly, even rollicking and has thrill, romance and punch.

CHAPTER I.

They had seen the fog rolling down the coast shortly after the Maggie had rounded Point at sunset and readied north. Captain Scraggs had been steaming about two many unprofitable years on San Francisco bay, the Suisun and San Pablo sloughs and dogholes and the Sacramento river to be deceived as to the character of that fog, and he remarked as much to Mr. Gibney. "We'd better turn back to Halfmoon bay and tie up at the dock," he added.

"Calamity howler!" retorted Mr. Gibney and gave the wheel a spoke or two. "Scraggs, you're enough to make a real sailor sick at the stomach."

"But I tell you she's a tute fog, Gib. She rises up in the marshes of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, drifts down to the bay and out the Golden gate and just naturally blocks the wheels of commerce while she lasts. Why, I've known the ferry boats between San Francisco and Oakland to get lost for hours on their twenty-nine run—and all along of a blasted tute fog."

"I don't doubt your word a mite, Scraggs. I never did see a ferry-boat skipper that knew shucks about sailing," the imperturbable Gibney responded. "Me, I'll smell my way home in any tute fog."

"Maybe you can't maybe you can't, Gib, although far be it from me to question your ability. I'll take it for granted. Nevertheless, I ain't a-goin' to run the risk of you havin' catarrh of the nose an' confusin' your smells tonight. You ain't got nothin' at stake but your job, whereas if I lose the Maggie I lose my hull fortune. Bring her about, Gib, an' let's hustle back."

"Don't be an old woman," Mr. Gibney pleaded. "Scraggs, you just ain't got enough works inside you to fill a wrist watch."

"I ain't a-goin' to poke around in the dark an' a tute fog, feelin' for the Golden gate," Captain Scraggs shrilled peevishly.

"It—It's bells an' panther tracks! I've got my old courses, an' if I follow them we can't help gettin' home."

Captain Scraggs laid his hand on Mr. Gibney's great arm and tried to smile paternally. "Gib, my dear boy," he pleaded, "control yourself. Don't argue with me, Gib. I'm master here an' you're mate. Do I make myself clear?"

"You do, Scraggsy. But it won't avail you nothin'. You're only master becaz of a gentleman's agreement between us two, an' because I'm man enough to figger there's certain rights due you as owner o' the Maggie. But don't you forget that accordin' to the records of the Inspector's office, I'm master of the Maggie, an' the way I figger it, whenever there's any call to show a little real seamanship, that gentleman's agreement don't stand."

"But this ain't one o' them times, Gib."

"You're whistlin' it is. If we run on this here fog, it's shifts to battleships we don't get into San Francisco bay an' discharged before six o'clock tomorrow night. By the time we've taken on coal an' water an' what-all, it'll be eight or nine o'clock, with me an' McGuffey entitled to mabe three dollars overtime an' havin' to argue an' scrap with you to get it—not to speak o' havin' to put to sea the same night so's to be back in Halfmoon bay to load bright an' early next mornin'." Scraggsy, I ain't no night bird on this run."

"Do you mean to defy me, Gib?" Captain Scraggs' little green eyes gleamed balefully. Mr. Gibney looked down upon him with tolerance, as a Great Dane gazes upon a fox terrier.

"I certainly do, Scraggsy, old pepper-pot," he replied calmly. "What're you goin' to do about it?" The ghost of a smile lighted his jovial countenance.

"Nothin'—now, I'm helpless," Captain Scraggs answered with deadly calm. "But the minute we hit the dock you an' me parts company."

"I don't know whether we will or not, Scraggsy. I ain't heeled right financially to hit the beach on such short notice."

"I'll get the police to remove you, you blistered pirate," Scraggs screamed, now quite beside himself.

"Yes? Well, the minute they let go o' me I'll come back to the S. S. Maggie and tear her apart just to see what makes her go." He leaned out the pilot-house window and sniffed.

"Tute fog, all right, Scraggs. Still, that ain't no reason why the ship's company should fast, is it? Quit bleckin' with me, little one, an' see if you can't wrastle up some ham an' eggs. I want my eggs sunny side up."

Sensing the futility of further argument, Captain Scraggs sought solace in a stream of profane obscenity, plainly meant for Mr. Gibney but delivered, nevertheless, impersonally. He closed the pilot-house door furiously behind him and started for the galley.

"Some bright day I'm goin' to git tired o' hearin' you cuss my proxy," Mr. Gibney bawled after him, "an' when that fatal time arrives I'll scatter a can o' Kill-Flea over you no more."

"Oh, go to—glory, you pig-iron polisher," Captain Scraggs tossed back at him over his shoulder—and honor was satisfied. In the lee of the pilot house Captain Scraggs paused, set his infamous old brown derby hat on the

deck and leaped furiously upon it with both feet. Six times he did this; then with a blow of his fist he knocked the ruin back into a semblance of its original shape and immediately felt better.

"If I was you, skipper, I'd hold my temper until I got to port; then I'd git jingled an' forgot my troubles inexpensively," somebody advised him.

Scraggs turned. In a little square hatch the head and shoulders of Mr. Bartholomew McGuffey, chief engineer; first, second and third assistant engineer, oiler, wiper, water-tender, and coal-passer of the Maggie, appeared. He was standing on the steel ladder that led up from his stuffy engine room and had evidently come up, like a whale, for a breath of fresh air. "The way you ruin them bonnets o' yours sure is a scandal," Mr. McGuffey concluded. "If I had a temper as nasty as yours I'd take soothin' sirup or somethin' for it."

Before proceeding further with this narrative, due respect for the reader's curiosity directs that we diverge for a period sufficient to present a brief history of the steamer Maggie and her peculiar crew. We will begin with the Maggie.

She had been built on Puget sound back in the eighties, and was one hundred and six feet over all, twenty-six feet beam and seven feet draft.



"I Certainly Do, Scraggsy, Old Pepper-Pot," He Replied Calmly.

Driven by a little steple compound engine, in the pride of her youth she could make ten knots. However, what with old age and boiler scale, the best she could do now was six, and had Mr. McGuffey paid the slightest heed to the limitations imposed upon his steam gauge by the supervising inspector of boilers at San Francisco, she would have been limited to five.

Each annual inspection threatened to be her last, and Captain Scraggs, her sole owner, lived in perpetual fear that eventually the day must arrive when, to save the lives of himself and his crew, he would be forced to ship a new boiler and renew the rotten planks around her deadwood.

She had come into Captain Scraggs' possession at public auction, conducted by the United States marshal, following her capture as she sneaked into San Francisco bay one dark night with a load of Chinamen and opium from Ensenada. She had cost him fifteen hundred hard-earned dollars.

Scraggs—Phineas P. Scraggs, to employ his full name—was precisely the kind of man one might expect to own and operate the Maggie. Rat-faced, snaggle-toothed and furtive, with a low cunning that sometimes passed for great intelligence, Scraggs' character is best described in a home-ly American word. He was "ornery."

A native of San Francisco, he had grown up around the docks and had developed from messboy on a river steamer to master of bay and river steamboats, although it is not of record that he ever commanded such a craft. Despite his "ticket" there was none so foolish as to trust him with one—a condition of affairs which had tended to sour a disposition not naturally sweet. The yearning to command a steamboat gradually had developed into an obsession. Result—the "fast and commodious S. S. Maggie" as the United States marshal had had the audacity to advertise her.

In the beginning, Captain Scraggs had planned to do bay and river towing with the Maggie. Alas! The first time the unfortunate barge attempted to tow a heavily laden barge up river, a light fog had come down, necessitating the frequent blowing of the whistle. Following the sixth long blast, Mr. McGuffey had whistled Scraggs on the engine-room howler: swearing horribly, he had demanded to be informed why in this and that the skipper didn't leave that dod-zust whistle alone. It was using up his steam faster than he could manufacture it. Thereafter, Scraggs had used a patent foghorn, and when the honest McGuffey had once more succeeded in conserving sufficient steam to crawl up river, the tide had turned

and the Maggie could not buck the ebb. McGuffey declared a few new tubes in the boiler would do the trick, but on the other hand, Mr. Gibney pointed out that the old craft was practically punk aft and a stiff tow would jerk the tall off the old girl. In despair, therefore Captain Scraggs had abandoned bay and river towing and was prepared to jump overboard and end all, when an opportunity offered for the freighting of garden truck and dairy produce from Halfmoon bay to San Francisco.

But now a difficulty arose. The new run was an "outside" one—salt water all the way. Under the ruling of the inspectors, the Maggie would be run-ning coastwise the instant she engaged in the green-pea and string-bean trade, and Captain Scraggs' license provided for no such contingency. His ticket entitled him to act as master on the waters of San Francisco bay and the waters tributary thereto, and although Scraggs argued that the Pacific ocean constituted waters "tributary thereto," if he understood the English language, the inspectors were obdurate. What if the distance was less than twenty-five miles? they pointed out. The voyage was undeniably coastwise and carried with it all the risk of wind and wave. And in order to impress upon Captain Scraggs the weight of their authority, the inspectors suspended for six months Captain Scraggs' bay and river license for having dared to negotiate two coastwise voyages without consulting them. Furthermore, they warned him that the next time he did it they would condemn the fast and commodious Maggie.

In this extremity, Fate had sent to Captain Scraggs, large, imposing, capable, but socially indifferent person who responded to the name of Adelbert P. Gibney. Mr. Gibney had spent part of an adventurous life in the United States navy, where he had applied himself and acquired a fair smattering of navigation. Prior to entering the navy he had been a fore-mast hand in clipper ships and had held a second mate's berth. Following his discharge from the navy he had sailed coastwise on steam schooners, and after attending a navigation school for two months, had procured a license as chief mate of steam, any ocean and any tonnage.

Unfortunately for Mr. Gibney, he had a falling. Most of us have. The most genial fellow in the world, he was cursed with too much brains and imagination and a thirst which required quenching around pay day.

Also, he had that beastly habit of command which is inseparable from a born leader; when he held a first mate's berth, he was wont to try to "run the ship" and, on occasions, ladle out suggestions to his skipper. Thus, in time, he acquired a reputation for being unreliable and a wind-bag, with the result that skipper were chary of engaging him. Not to be too prolix, at the time Captain Scraggs made the disheartening discovery that he had to have a skipper for the Maggie, Mr. Gibney found himself reduced to the alternative of longshore work or a fo'castle berth in a windjammer bound for blue water.

With alacrity, therefore, Mr. Gibney had accepted Scraggs' offer of seventy-five dollars a month—"and found"—to skipper the Maggie on her coastwise run. As a first mate of steam he had no difficulty in inducing the inspectors to grant him a license to skipper such an abandoned craft as the Maggie, and accordingly he hung up his ticket in her pilot house and was registered as her master, albeit, under a gentleman's agreement with Scraggs he was not to claim the title of captain and was known to the world as the Maggie's first mate, second mate, third mate, quartermaster, purser and freight clerk. One Nells Halvorsen, a solemn Swede with a placid, bovine disposition, constituted the fo'castle hands, while Bart McGuffey, a wastrel of the Gibney type but slower-witted, reigned supreme in the engine room. Also his case resembled that of Mr. Gibney in that McGuffey's job on the Maggie was that he had had in six months and he treasured it accordingly. For this reason he and Gibney had been inclined to take considerable slack from Captain Scraggs until McGuffey discovered that, in all probability, no engineer in the world, except himself, would have the courage to trust himself within range of the Maggie's bolters, and, consequently, he had Captain Scraggs more or less at his mercy. Upon imparting this suspicion to Mr. Gibney, the latter decided that it would be a cold day, indeed, when his ticket would not constitute a club wherewith to make Scraggs, a Gibney expressed it, "mind his P's and Q's."

It will be seen, therefore, that mutual necessity held this queerly assorted trio together, and, though they quarreled furiously, nevertheless, with the passage of time their own weaknesses and those of the Maggie had aroused in each for the other a curious affection. While Captain Scraggs frequently "pulled" a monumental bluff and threatened to dismiss both Gibney and McGuffey—and, in fact, occasionally went so far as to order them off his ship, on their part Gibney and McGuffey were wont to work the same racket and resign. With the subsidence of their anger and the return to reason, however, the trio had a habit of meeting accidentally in the Bowhead saloon, where, sooner or later, they were certain to bury their grudge in a foaming beaker of steam beer, and return joyfully to the Maggie.

Of all the little ship's company, Nells Halvorsen, callously designated as "The Squarehead," was the

only individual who was, in truth and in fact, his own man. Nells was steady, industrious, faithful, capable, and reliable; any one of a hundred deckhand jobs were ever open to Nells, yet, for some reason best known to himself, he preferred to stick by the Maggie. In his dull way it is probable that he was fascinated by the agile intelligence of Mr. Gibney, the vitriolic tongue of Captain Scraggs, and the elephantine wit and grizzly bear courage of Mr. McGuffey. At any rate, he delighted in hearing them snarl and wrangle.

However, to return to the Maggie which we left entering the tute fog a few miles north of Point pilat:

CHAPTER II.

Captain Scraggs and The Square-head partook first of the ham and eggs, coffee and bread, which the skipper prepared. Scraggs then prepared a similar meal for Mr. Gibney and McGuffey, set it in the oven to keep warm, and descended to the engine room to relieve McGuffey for dinner. Nells at the same time took the course from Mr. Gibney and relieved the latter at the wheel. By this time, darkness had descended upon the world, and the Maggie had entered the fog; following her custom she proceeded in absolute silence, although as a partial offset to the extreme liability to collision with other coastwise craft, due to the non-whistling rule aboard the Maggie, Mr. Gibney had laid a course half a mile inside the usual steamer lanes, albeit due to his overwhelming desire for peace he had neglected to inform his owner of this; the bonest fellow proceeded upon the hypothesis that what people do not know is not apt to trouble them.

Captain Scraggs read the log and reported the mileage to Mr. Gibney, who figured with the stub of a pencil on the pilot house wall, wagged his head, and appeared satisfied. "Better go for'd," he ordered, "an' help The Squarehead on the lookout. At eight o'clock we ought to be right under the lee o' Point San Pedro; when I whistle we ought to catch the echo thrown back by the cliff. Listen for it."

Promptly at eight o'clock Mr. McGuffey was horrified to see his steam gauge drop half a pound as the Maggie's siren sounded. Mr. Gibney stuck his ingenious head out of the pilot house and listened, but no answering echo reached his ears. "Hear anything?" he bawled.

"Heard the Maggie's siren," Captain Scraggs retorted venomously.

Mr. Gibney leaped out on deck, selected a small head of cabbage from a broken crate and hurled it forward. Then he sprang back into the pilot house and straightened the Maggie on her course again. He leaned over the binnacle, with the cuff of his watchcoat wiping away the moisture on the glass, and studied the instrument carefully. "I don't trust the danged thing," he muttered. "Guess I'll haul her off a couple points an' try the whistle again."

He did. Still no echo. He was inclined to believe that Captain Scraggs had not read the taffrail log correctly, and when at eight-thirty he tried the whistle again he was still without results in the way of an echo from the cliff, albeit the engine room howler brought him several of a profuse character from the perspiring McGuffey.

"We've passed Pedro," Mr. Gibney decided. He ground his cud and muttered ugly things to himself, for his dead reckoning had gone astray and

he was worried. The fog, if anything, was thicker than ever.

Time passed. Suddenly Mr. Gibney thrilled electrically to a shrill yip from Captain Scraggs.

"What's that?" Mr. Gibney bawled.

"I dunno. Sounds like the surf, Gib."

"Ain't you been on this run long enough to know that the surf don't sound like nothin' else in life but breakers?" Gibney retorted wrathfully.

"I ain't certain, Gib."

Instantly Gibney signaled McGuffey for half speed ahead.

"Breakers on the starboard bow," yelled Captain Scraggs.

"Port bow," The Squarehead corrected him.

"Oh, my great patience!" Mr. Gibney growled. "They're on both bows an' we're headed straight for the

beach. Here's where we all go to the devil together," and he yanked wildly at the signal wire that led to the engine room, with the intention of giving McGuffey four bells—the signal aboard the Maggie for full speed astern. At the second jerk the wire broke, but not until two bells had sounded in the engine room—the signal for full speed ahead. The efficient McGuffey promptly kicked her wide open, and the Pates decreed that, having done so, Mr. McGuffey should forthwith climb the ladder and thrust his head out on deck for a breath of fresh air. Instantly a chorus of shrieks up on the fo'castle head attracted his attention to such a degree that he failed to hear the engine room howler as Mr. Gibney blew frantically into it.

Presently, out of the hubbub forward, Mr. McGuffey heard Captain Scraggs wait frantically: "Stop her! For the love of heaven, stop her!" Instantly the engineer dropped back into the engine room and set the Maggie full speed astern; then he grasped the howler and held it to his ear.

"Stop her!" he heard Gibney shriek. "Why in blazes don't you stop her?" "She's set astern, Gib. She'll ease up in a minute."

"You know it!" Gibney answered significantly.

The Maggie climbed lazily to the crest of a long oily roller, slid recklessly down the other side, and took the following sea over her taffrail. She still had some head on, but very little—not quite sufficient to give her decent steerage way, as Mr. Gibney discovered when, having at length communicated his desires to McGuffey, he spun the wheel frantically in a belated effort to swing the Maggie's dirty nose out to sea.

"Nothing doin'," he snarled. "She'll have to come to a complete stop before she begins to walk backward and get steerage way on again. She'll bump as sure as death an' taxes."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LANGUAGE SPOKEN BY FEW Vagrants in East End of London Use an Ancient Celtic Tongue Among Themselves.

Shelta Tharl is a language used secretly among people of the tinker class and principally to be met with in Scotland and Ireland. Its use was first discovered and made known in 1876 by Charles K. Leland, an American antiquarian, and Prof. John Sampson of Liverpool. One day, while walking by the seashore at Aberystwyth, they encountered a tramp who addressed them in an unknown tongue. Both were versed in the Romany or gypsy language and were much surprised to meet one who spoke a tongue of which they knew not a word.

They collected a number of phrases from this man and found on inquiry that he had acquired this strange speech from his wife, who was a tinker. The tinkers, he said, kept their knowledge of the language a secret, speaking it only among themselves. Later Leland encountered many other persons who spoke Shelta. He found that in many of the drinking places in the East end of London, where vagrants often congregated, the language was freely employed, but that when an outsider made his appearance, it ceased at once to be spoken. Scientific methods applied to the study of Shelta proved that it is no mere system of back slang or cant, but an ancient Celtic speech.

Romany, the language of the English gypsies, is still spoken by a large number of persons. Among the majority of them it has become corrupt, but the older gypsies folk still speak what is known as "deep" Romany, that is, the gypsy language in its pure state.

The dialect of Shelta, although its grammar is Lowland Scotch, is very largely Norse and as spoken by the Sheltaanders among themselves is scarcely understandable by the average Scotsman. On the Isle of Man, a Celtic tongue different from Gaelic or Welsh is still used by a number of the inhabitants.

"Spendthrift Wills" Common. "Spendthrift wills," in which the heir is placed virtually at the mercy of the executor, who must watch his conduct closely to determine whether the money properly can be turned over to him, are common. Monthly payments to heirs are often specified and provisions made for burials and the erecting of monuments. Conditions may be attached that a proposed church building to which the testator desires to leave the money must be built within a certain time or the bequest is forfeited. Money is placed in trust for sending children to college or for other purposes, and the trust company must see to it that it is used for the purposes specified and for no others.

American Poisonous Snakes. There are four poisonous groups of snakes within the boundaries of the United States. These are: "the moccasin, rattler, copperhead, and harlequin. All are easily distinguished by their large, broad heads, deep-set black eyes, small neck, stout bulky body and short tail. The most dangerous of these perhaps is the moccasin, for it usually rests on branches of low trees and shrubs and strikes at a passing victim. However, it will refrain from striking unless irritated and will give battle only when teased or frightened.

Remove Glue. The white of an egg will remove glue or the paste of fly paper from material. Rub the white over the soiled spot and it will roll up.

Some Fancy Trimmings. Braids, ribbons, galloons, fur and applique with beads and sequins are among enhancing trimmings.

There is dash to this sport hat of soft brown felt with the crown slashed into bands to hold the broad satin ribbon.

Linoleum Colonial. The best and most economical polish for linoleum is made from the old-fashioned ingredients of beeswax and turpentine. But the method of mixing is important. Instead of shredding the beeswax into the turpentine and letting it stand in a warm place, as is usual, melt the wax and stir it into the turpentine. Apply in small quantities with a woolen cloth and polish off with a piece of soft linen.

When Baby Eats. By all means get a feeding spoon for baby as soon as he can sit up and hold one. You will be surprised how soon he will take hold and feed himself and is a great help to a busy mother. A food masher goes with these spoons but isn't necessary. If a deep soup plate is used to put baby's food in, the sides of the dish afford protection from food being pushed off. Soup plates are handy and save the expense of a regular baby plate.

Face and Headgear Decorations of Variety to Suit the Demand for Any Occasion.

Along with autumn days come veils in a multitude—capricious little daisies trailed by swathing scarfs to guard against the consequences of rough weather beating upon the complexion. The new misty lace veils that merely are enhancements for the face have a wider border in fine-thread embroidery—one has a wide border in big dots while another type has a wide border in rows of stitchery in silk floss.

The usual border of these filmy veils is an embroidery design in blossom and leaves woven into the fabric. These veils are popular in black and in white. Those in colors are discordant notes. A fine net veil has chrysanthemums sprawled over it, and a leaf design provides the border.

The net veil thickly strewn with dots and finished with a border in leaf and

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In Bobbed Curls

Milady With Long Tresses May Make Quick Change.

One-Side Parting Is the Craze of the Moment in Paris, Fashion Writer Says.

Hair always has been a subject of absorbing interest and its arrangement a matter of real importance. Poets would have been bereft of one of their best subjects had short hair for women become the fashion that it once threatened to be.

Viewed from the standpoint of the practical and the sensible, says a Paris fashion writer, long hair hasn't a ghost of a chance against short tresses for women. But fortunately the beautiful and the individual usually win over the merely practical when it comes to a matter of the personal adornment of women, and the fact remains that many of those who hastily cut off their tresses have repented at their leisure.

Hair has played a great part in history and in romance and will doubtless continue to do so despite the advocates of short hair for all women of all ages.

The people of the Orient consider it a woman's chief beauty and sacred from public view. While beautiful women have not as yet reached the advanced stage where they are willing to part with their hair, many of them are making a compromise between short and long hair by adopting a style of hairdressing which gives a bobbed effect without actually resorting to the scissors.

It does not consist of the puffed effect at either side of the face, of which everybody has long since tired, but the hair is parted slightly to one side and arranged in soft rolls from the crown of the head to the nape of the neck so that the whole appearance is that of a cropped coiffure.

Bobbed effects from long hair with the soft one-side parting are the craze of the moment in Paris. For those who find this arrangement too difficult to be done at home the hairdressers have brought out bobbed transformations so that any woman who has long straight hair and does not like it, may appear at a moment's notice in bobbed curls.

BEAVER IS TO BE POPULAR THIS WINTER. A smart as well as practical coat of natural caracul, high collar and cuffs of beaver, proves to be a favorite.

BUCKLES WORN ON FOOTWEAR Colonial Ornaments Are Back in Style With the Return of the Tongue Pump.

Colonial buckles on feminine footwear have returned in style with the revival of the tongue pump, one learns from the shop talk in the larger cities. Mostly the mode is modified colonial, but the larger buckles also are in demand. Jet, gunmetal and nickel finishes are preferred.

The strap pump, fashion oracles say, will still be favored by smart dressers this fall. Buttons in metallic combinations to go with this footwear include bright and "satin" silver and similar effects in gold.

THE SOFT BROWN FELT HAT

There is dash to this sport hat of soft brown felt with the crown slashed into bands to hold the broad satin ribbon.

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MRS. HAYDOCK SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Followed Advice of Her
Druggist's Wife and Took
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I was in bed with a female trouble and inflammation and had four doctors but none of them did me any good. They all said I would have to have an operation. A druggist's wife told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took 25 bottles, never missing a dose and at the end of that time I was perfectly well. I have never had occasion to take it again as I have been so well. I have a six room flat and do all my work. My two sisters are taking the Compound upon my recommendation and you may publish my letter. It is the gospel truth and I will write to any one who wants a personal letter."—Mrs. E. H. HAYDOCK, 6824 St. Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver
Keep the vital organs healthy by
regularly taking the world's stand-
ard remedy for kidney, liver,
bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The National Remedy of Holland for
cures and endorsed by Queen Wilhel-
mina. At all druggists, three sizes.
Look for the same Gold Medal on every box
and accept no imitation



Notice this delicious
flavor when you
smoke Lucky Strike
—it's sealed in by
the toasting process

LADIES—GASPER HAIRPINS lock the hair,
never fall out. At all stores, or send ten
cents for a box.
GASPER & WASHCO, HAZLETON, PA.
Make Good Money during Spare Time. Ab-
solutely legitimate proposition. Scientific
Specialty Co., 887 Mellon St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

True Prairie.
"I don't believe she liked your
Jelly."
"Why not? She praised it very
highly."
"I know that, but I notice she didn't
ask you for the recipe."—Detroit Free
Press.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp
On retiring gently rub spots of dan-
druft and itching with Cuticura Ointment.
Next morning shampoo with
Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make
them your everyday toilet preparations
and have a clear skin and soft, white
hands.—Advertisement.

Great Scheme.
"I am not pretty, so I suppose I
shall have to be interesting."
"Be a good cook, girlie."

Sure Relief

BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

TREATED ONE
WEEK FREE
Short breathing re-
lieved in a few hours
swelling reduced in a
few days; regulates the liver, kidneys, stomach
and heart; purifies the blood, strengthens the
entire system. Write for Free Trial Treatment.
COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. B. O., ATLANTA, GA.

When You Need a Good Tonic Take BABE

THE QUICK AND SURE CURE FOR
Malaria, Chills, Fever and Grippe
CONTAINS NO QUININE
All druggists, or by parcel post, prepaid,
from Klopsch & Co., Washington, D. C.

MOMA BONA PEACH POUDDRE

A new Oriental, delightful powder, used to
give the skin a clear olive tint, like the
blossom of a peach. Scented with Peach
Blossom perfume. An ideal powder for
Brunettes.
One Dollar the box. Sample 25c.
OTELIA WESLEY, 507 Fifth Ave., New York City

FRECKLES

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute (Chicago).
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LESSON FOR OCTOBER 23

PAUL'S LAST JOURNEY TO JERU- SALEM.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 20:1-21:7.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let us not be weary
of doing good, for in due season we shall
reap if we faint not.—Gal. 6:9.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Rom. 18:
3-16, 21-23; II Tim. 4:19-21.
PRIMER TOPIC—How Paul's Friends
Showed Their Love.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul and His Friends.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Paul and His Friends.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Paul Reviews His Ministry.

I. Paul's Visit to Greece and Mile-
tus (20:1-6).

Two incidents marked this trip:
1. The Jews laid wait for him
(vv. 1-5). This plot obliged him to
retrace his steps through Macedonia
instead of a more rapid sea voyage.

2. Fellowshiping the Disciples at
Troas (vv. 6-16). He met with them
around the table of the Lord and
spoke words of encouragement. While
preaching here, Eutychus, in a deep
sleep, fell from a window and was
killed. Paul restored his life, thus
giving to the disciples a sign of divine
power which was greatly needed at
that time.

II. Paul's Farewell to the Ephesian
Elders (20:17-38).

His object in this address is to im-
press upon them their responsibility.
1. Review of his three years' min-
istry (vv. 18-21). (1) The spirit of
ministry (v. 19). He was humble,
tender and faithful in spite of the
many trials which befell him. (2) The
faithfulness of his ministry (vv. 20,
21). He made known unto them every-
thing which was of profit, taught them
both in public and in private. He
neglected no class, Jews or Greeks.
He was impartial in all his ministry.
(3) The theme of his ministry (v. 21).
Repentance and faith. This is the pre-
eminent note in the message of true
ministers today. Men and women
ought to repent of their sins and be-
lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ.

2. The present state of things (vv.
22-27). Having reviewed his ministry,
he now points out the present state
of things. (1) His immediate pur-
pose was to go to Jerusalem (v. 22).
(2) Bonds and afflictions were lying
across his path (v. 23). Despite these
he went forward with undaunted cou-
rage. He knew that God was leading
him, so he went forward. (3) His
fixed purpose (v. 24). He was deter-
mined to complete his ministry at
whatever cost—even giving up his life.
(4) His consciousness of obligation dis-
charged (vv. 25-27). Knowing that
they should see his face no more, he
called them to record that he had not
shunned to declare the whole counsel
of God; therefore was free from the
blood of all men.

3. His charge to the elders (vv. 28-
35). (1) The ground of (v. 28). The
flock for which they must care was
purchased by the precious blood of
Jesus, and they had received their
commission from the Lord. (2) The
impending evils (vv. 29, 30). False
teachers would arise from their own
number. Grievous wolves would de-
vour the flock. The most deadly foes
of the church are those ministers and
Sunday school teachers who are un-
faithful to their trust. (3) Incentives
to faithfulness (vv. 31-35). His own
example of watching night and day
for three years is held up before them;
his unselfish service, laboring with his
own hands night and day that he might
be free from suspicion of selfishness.

III. Paul Tarrying Seven Days at
Tyre (21:1-6).

His point of destination was Jeru-
salem. He was pressing onward thither
at all speed, but on account of the
unloading of the ship he was obliged
to wait at Tyre for seven days. Dur-
ing this delay he searched out the dis-
ciples who lived in that city. While
here certain disciples said that Paul
should not go to Jerusalem. The in-
formation which these disciples re-
ceived by the Spirit was doubtless the
same as that given to Agabus (vv. 10,
11). Agabus told exactly what the
Spirit said, which sets right what the
Tyrian disciples seemed to say.
The same Spirit which showed to these
disciples that suffering awaited Paul
revealed unto him the same suffering
and sent him forward into it. If this
be kept in mind, the apparent contra-
diction between what the disciples re-
ceived through the Spirit and what
Paul received by the same Spirit, will
be removed.

IV. Paul Tarrying in Philip's House
(vv. 7-14).

Resuming their journey, the paucity
briefly at Ptolemais to greet the broth-
ers there, after which they went to
Caesarea. Here they took up their
abode with Philip, who had so success-
fully wrought in the early days of the
church. His four daughters doubtless
are mentioned to show that the Spir-
it's gifts are not confined to one sex.
They were devoting themselves to the
Lord's work in harmony with the
prophecy of Joel (Acts 2:17-21).
V. Paul at Jerusalem (vv. 15-17).
The brethren at Jerusalem gladly re-
ceived them. Paul's lodging place was
with an old disciple.

"Feelings."
Speaking recently, Dr. Jowett said
how many people are guided by their
feelings. "I do not mind telling you,"
he said, "that my own feelings are
as mixed and unreliable as our Eng-
lish weather. I am up and down, day
after day. One moment I am 'nervy'
and another full of joy, and another
full of depression. I remember once
going for an hour's sail in a fishing
boat. In that hour I think I had
very imaginable feeling. We passed
through a blaze of sunshine and a
renching shower. But the helm was
right, and we steered straight for-
ward. Get your helm right, and steer
straight for God—that is religion."

TIMELY TATTLE ABOUT LINGERIE AND FURS

STYLES in undermuslins are more
stable than those in our outer
garments, but they change gradu-
ally and surely. The trend for some
time has been toward sheer fabrics
and color; pink and flesh color were
the pioneers and are now as well es-
tablished as white, but they are not
alone. This season finds all the pret-
ty, flower-like hues claiming attention
and joining their ranks are vivid high
colors and black. In the matter of
sheer materials we have reached the
limit, with chiffon and net.
The average woman stops short of
such gossamer stuffs and chooses fine

For the nightdress and envelope
chemise pictured, crepe de chine, em-
brodered and trimmed with lace and
ribbons, makes pretty garments in as-
sured styles.
In the list of small fur garments,
which includes scarfs, capes and
garments with sleeves, scarfs lead,
by a long way, in popularity. The
scarf, in its smaller sizes, is an all-
the-year-round convenience, less costly
than its rivals that consume more fur
and more time in their making, but
quite as becoming as any of them. It
is much in evidence just now with
tailored suits and dresses and nearly



Flower-like Hues in Lingerie

mul, batiste, crepe de chine or French
voile, all as soft and dainty as heart
could wish and all reliably durable.
Voile is a recent acquisition and prom-
ises to rival crepe de chine. It has
been transplanted to the Philippines
and there made up into beautifully
embroidered lingerie that comes in
many lovely, unaccustomed colors.
Nightdresses are designed along the
simplest lines and many of them are
sewerless. Those of colored crepe de
chine include models that are cut in
points at the bottom, and are merely
plain chemise lengthened to the ankles.

all these small scarfs are made of
dark or stone marten, mink or fox, in
one or two-skin pieces.
These same furs, supplemented by
sealskin, squirrel, kolinsky, mole and
other pelts make the ample scarfs,
wide and long, to be worn with muffs
in colder weather, and between the ex-
tremes of the choker and the long
scarf there are a few shaped scarfs
somewhat like little capes at the back
but having scarf ends. In all scarfs
little heads and the natural tails are
employed as a finish, but a few mod-
els substitute pompons of fur or tails



Small Fur Garments

All edges are plectured and two or three
rows of hemstitching above the picot
edge suffices for trimming, but a pretty
ribbon rose is posed at the neck and
a narrow grille of two-toned satin
ribbon is tied at the front, with long
ends hanging to the hem. Chemise are
equally plain—merely two straight
pieces of Italian silk, or crepe de chine
sewed together and having satin rib-
bons over the shoulders. The envel-
ope pattern remains the favorite and
is made up in all the usual materials
and some unusual colors. Many
blousers are made of jersey silk.

and simply round off the end where
one would look for the head.
Sealskin and moleskin are particu-
larly well adapted to small wraps that
are something between a cape and a
coat, like the handsome garment pic-
tured, and in these rich little affairs
the collar is apt to be in a different fur.

plan should always be adopted, as it
helps to prevent the potatoes sprout-
ing.

A Damp Cellar.
You can cure cellar dampness in the
following way: Take one pound of
rough kitchen salt, powder it and di-
vide into four portions. Procure four
old tins and put the salt in them and
stand in the cellar. The salt will at-
tract the moisture from the air. As
soon as it becomes saturated with
moisture stand the tins on the warm
stove. The heat will cause the water
to evaporate and leave the salt dry
and ready for use again. When pota-
toes have to be stored in a cellar this

Twelve-Button Gloves in Vogue.
Twelve-button mosquito gloves are
in vogue to wear with wide flowing
sleeves, as well as when the arm is
not clothed.
The tight bodice—unornamented and
unconcealed—is the mode of the mo-
ment. And below this is found, quite
often, a circular skirt.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Why in the world do you want to
carry
Things that annoy and harass and
harry?
Stop them and drop them, a new way
is here.
Squeeze a laugh from it instead of a
tear.
—Kaufman.

CHOICE DISHES FOR THE FAMILY

The important thing in serving is not
so much the kind of food, but the way
it is prepared and
served. Some of
the most common
and cheapest
foods may be
transformed by
cooking and serv-
ing.

Sandwich
Cheese.—Take one-half pound of good
cheese, put through the meat grinder,
add two hard cooked eggs and three
canned pineapples, also put through the
meat grinder; add cayenne, salt, one
fourth of a cupful of ripe olives, also
ground, mix with a little salad dress-
ing to moisten and put in glasses,
cover with paraffin paper and set in
the ice chest until used. This will
keep some time and is good for various
uses.

Honey Cakes.—Beat to a cream one-
half cupful of strained honey and three
tablespoonfuls of softened butter
stir in two cupfuls of flour sifted with
two tablespoonfuls of baking powder
a little salt and one-half cupful of
chopped filberts. Let the mixture
stand over night to become thoroughly
cold. Roll out very thin and cut it
fancy shapes, sprinkle with nuts and
sugar and bake in a hot oven.

Prune Pie.—Bake a pastry shell and
fill with stewed prunes, sprinkle with
chopped nuts and cover with a layer
of sweetened and flavored whipped
cream.

Any Day Salad.—Take two cupfuls of
iced apples, one cupful of finely diced
celery, one-half cupful of minced ripe
olives and one-fourth of a cupful of
walnuts chopped. Add salad dressing
and mix well; serve on crisp lettuce.

Pepper Soup.—Take six or eight
large red peppers, remove the seeds
and veins and cook until tender. Put
through a sieve and add a cupful of
colored rice, mashed smooth. Season
highly with tabasco and salt. Beat
one egg with half a cupful of cream,
add it to a quart of milk, heated hot,
combine mixtures and serve poured
over toasted squares of bread and
serve immediately.

Smothered Mushrooms.—Prepare a
cupful of fresh mushrooms. Melt three
tablespoonfuls of butter, add the
mushrooms, sprinkle with salt, pa-
per, and cook slowly for ten min-
utes. Dressing with flour and add one
cupful of chicken stock. As soon as
cooked add a grating of nutmeg and
two slightly beaten eggs. Do not boil
after adding the eggs.

Remember all the happiness
That comes your way in living;
Forget each worry and distress;
Be hopeful and forgiving;
Remember good, remember truth,
Remember heaven's above you,
And you will find, through age and
youth,
True joys and hearts to love you.
—Priscilla Leonard.

CODFISH WAYS.

Codfish, though not belonging to the
aristocracy, is a fish which is much
liked in most families. When
fresh it is held in high esteem, and
salted it finds friends in all sec-
tions. Take a
fresh fish of a
few pounds, and

three quarts of boiling water, a table-
spoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of
vinegar, a small carrot and onion,
chopped fine, a few sprigs of parsley,
and a bayleaf or two. Let the fish
come to the boiling point, then simmer
gently for thirty minutes. When the
fish is done, lift out, remove the skin,
place on a hot platter and surround
with the vegetables and a sauce pre-
pared from the broth of the fish. Gar-
nish with slices of lemon and sprigs
of parsley.

Codfish Chowder.—Take two half-
inch slices of salt pork, cut in small
dice and fry until crisp and brown;
add three good-sized onions, sliced;
stir until well mixed with the fat,
then add one-half dozen sliced pota-
toes, cover with boiling water and cook
until the vegetables are done. Mean-
while have a cupful or more of shred-
ded codfish soaking in cold water, add
to the kettle of vegetables and one to
two quarts of milk, according to the
size of the family. When just boiling,
add one-half dozen milk crackers
soaked in cold milk and serve a crack-
er on top of each dish of chowder.
Butter may be needed to add for sea-
soning and some salt, with a dash of
cayenne. Such a dish is very welcome
on a chilly night.

Codfish Cuban Style.—Pick in pieces
until you have a cupful of freshened
salted codfish. Fry an onion sliced
thin in a tablespoonful of butter; add
the fish, stir well, then cover with
boiling water, add one-half can of to-
matos, a tablespoonful of chopped
green pepper and simmer gently for
an hour. If the tomatoes are very
juicy less water may be needed. Serve
the mixture, well seasoned, on hot
squares of buttered toast.

Seitly Islands Land of Flowers.

The flower harvest in the Ailly is-
lands begins soon after Christmas and
lasts well on into April or May, ac-
cording to the weather on the main-
land. The harder the winter the bet-
ter for the trade. The season is at
its best about Easter. By tons the
flowers are picked, bunched, boxed
shipped to Penzance, and then car-
ried in specially designed railway trucks
to London, and all so quickly that the
flowers are on sale in the London
shops within 24 hours of their being
taken from their native soil.

THE MARKETS

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 win-
ter, spot, \$1.17; No. 2 garlicky, spot,
\$1.11½; October, \$1.11½; November,
\$1.13½.

Corn—New yellow for last half
October or first half of November
shipment is quoted at \$2.60 to \$2.65 per
barrel for prime.

Corn—Spot, 51½¢ to 53½¢.

Oats—No. 2 white, as to weight,
45¢; No. 3 white, as to weight, 42½
¢ to 43½¢.

Rye—Closing prices, No. 2 Western,
export, spot, 95¢ per bus.; bag lots
nearby rye, as to condition, 85¢ to 90¢.

Hay—Per ton, \$16 to \$21.

Straw—No. 1 tangled rye, per ton,
\$15.50; No. 1 wheat, \$13; No. 1 oat
nominal, \$14.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 48¢ to 49¢;
do, choice, 45¢; do, good, 41¢ to 42¢; do,
prints, 49¢ to 51¢; do, blocks, 46¢ to 47¢; do,
nearly, 38¢ to 42¢; ladies, 30¢ to 32¢; Mary-
land and Pennsylvania rolls, 28¢ to 30¢;
Ohio rolls, 25¢ to 28¢; West Virginia rolls,
25¢ to 27¢; storepacked, 25¢; Maryland,
Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy
prints, 28¢ to 30¢.

Eggs—Western high grades, fresh,
46¢; Western average firsts, 45¢; West
Virginia firsts, 44¢ to 45¢; Southern firsts,
44¢; above quotations are loss off.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens
4 lbs. and over, per lb., 27¢ to 28¢; me-
dium, 3 to 4 lbs., 25¢ to 26¢; small, 22¢ to
23¢; white leghorns, 22¢ to 23¢; old roos-
ters, 15¢ to 16¢; springers, large, 27¢ to 28¢;
small to medium, 27¢ to 28¢; white leg-
horns, 1½ lbs. and over, 22¢ to 23¢; small-
er, 21¢ to 22¢. Ducks, young, peking, 3½
lbs. and over, per lb., 23¢ to 25¢; puddle,
22¢; muscovy, 22¢; smaller and poor, 18¢.

Potatoes—Western Maryland and
Pennsylvania, No. 1, per 100 lbs., \$2.25
to \$2.50; E. S. Maryland and Virginia
No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.50; native or nearby,
No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.50; all sections, No. 2
\$1.15 to \$1.25; No. 3, 50¢ to 75¢; all sections
long, per 150-lb. bag, \$3.25 to \$3.50; round
per 150-lb. bag, \$3.50 to \$3.75; do, No. 2
per 150 lbs. \$1.75 to \$2; sweets, new
North Carolina, No. 1, per bbl., \$3.50
to \$3.50; E. S. Virginia, No. 1, \$3.50 to \$3.50;
native or nearby, \$3.50 to \$3.50; Rapp, No.
1, \$2.75 to \$3; all sections, culls to No. 2,
\$1.50 to \$2; native, per 48 bskt., 50¢ to 55¢;
yams, all sections, per bbl., \$3.25 to \$3.50;
sweets and yams, all sections, per bu.
bump, \$1 to \$1.25.

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot weak-
er; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, \$1.22;
No. 1 Manitoba, \$1.21, and No. 2 mixed
durum, \$1.10, c. i. f., track New York
to arrive.

Corn—Spot easier; No. 2 yellow and
No. 2 white, 63½¢, and No. 2 mixed,
63, c. i. f., New York, lake and rail.

Oats—Spot easy; No. 2 white, 46¢.
Hay—Easy; No. 1, \$28 to \$30; No. 2,
\$27 to \$28; No. 3, \$24 to \$26; shipping, \$22
to \$24.

Butter—Creamery, higher than ex-
tras, 47¢ to 48¢; do, extras 92 score, 47¢;
do, firsts (88 to 91 score), 35¢ to 46¢;
packing stock, current make, No. 2
28.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, extra firsts
50¢ to 54¢; fresh gathered firsts, 43¢ to
48¢; New Jersey henneries whites, ex-
tra fancy, candled selections, 85¢; near-
by and nearby Western henneries
whites, firsts to average extras, 60¢ to
78¢; nearby and nearby Western hen-
neries browns, extras, 60¢ to 62¢; nearby
gathered browns and mixed colors
firsts to extra 45¢ to 57¢; refrigerator
special marks, fancy, 37¢ to 39¢; do, firsts
34¢ to 36¢.

Cheese—State whole milk, firsts
fresh, specials, 22½¢ to 23¢; do, aver-
age run, 21½¢ to 22¢; State, whole milk
twins, specials, 22¢ to 22½¢; do, average
run, 21½¢.

Live Poultry—Firm. Chickens,
fowls, 26¢ to 30¢; roosters, 13¢.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—No. 2
red winter, \$1.16 to \$1.21; do, garlicky,
\$1.07 to \$1.12.

Corn—No. 2 for export, 57¢ to 58¢;
No. 3, 54¢ to 55¢; No. 2 yellow local, 63
¢ to 64¢.

Oats—No. 2 white, 43¢ to 44½¢; No. 2,
do, 41½¢ to 42½¢.

Hay—Timothy, No. 1, \$20 to \$22; do,
No. 3, \$18 to \$19; sample, \$14 to \$16; no
grade, \$12 to \$14; clover mixed hay,
light mixed, \$19.50 to \$20; No. 1 mixed,
\$18 to \$19.

Butter—Western creamery extra,
48¢; nearby prints, fancy, 60¢ to 62¢.

Cheese—New York whole milk,
fancy flat, 22½¢ to 23¢; do, fair to good,
21¢ to 22¢; longhorn, 22½¢ to 23¢; single
daisies, 22½¢ to 23¢.

Eggs—Nearby extra firsts, 51¢; do
firsts, 50¢; Western extra firsts, 49¢;
do, firsts, 47¢ to 48¢; fancy selected
packed, 53¢ to 64¢.

Live Poultry—Fowls, not leghorns,
as to quality, 18¢ to 32¢; do, leghorns, 19
¢ to 22¢; spring chickens, not leghorns,
18¢ to 26¢; do, leghorns, 18¢ to 22¢; roosters
16¢ to 18¢; ducks, white peking, 22¢ to 24¢;
do, mixed colors, 18¢ to 20¢.

CHICAGO.—Cattle—Bulk beef
steers, \$6 to \$10; she stock strong at
15¢ higher; calves, stockers and feed-
ers strong; best vealers, \$10.50 to \$11;
bulls steady.

Hogs—Bulk lights and light butt
ers, \$8.35 to \$8.70; bulk packing sows
\$7 to \$7.35; pigs, 15¢ to 25¢; lower; bulk
desirable kinds around 8¢.

Sleep—Bulk, 9¢; culls mostly 6¢;
desirable; Western lambs largely
\$9.25; prime 40-pound Montana year-
lings, \$7.25; wethers, \$5.75; fat na-
tive ewes, \$4.75; downs.

LIVE STOCK

BALTIMORE.—Calves—Veal
choice, per lb., 11½¢ to 12¢; heavy fat
veal, do, 9¢ to 10¢; fair to good, per lb.,
8¢ to 10¢; heavy and rough, per lb., 5¢ to 6¢;
rough common, thin, per head, 4¢ to 5¢.

Hogs—Straight, per lb., 8¢; sows
as to quality, 7¢ to 8¢; stags and boars
4¢ to 5¢; live pigs, as to size and quality
10¢ to 11¢; shoats, as to size and quality
9¢ to 11¢.

CATTLE—Bulk beef
steers, \$6 to \$10; she stock strong at
15¢ higher; calves, stockers and feed-
ers strong; best vealers, \$10.50 to \$11;
bulls steady.

Hogs—Bulk lights and light butt
ers, \$8.35 to \$8.70; bulk packing sows
\$7 to \$7.35; pigs, 15¢ to 25¢; lower; bulk
desirable kinds around 8¢.

Sleep—Bulk, 9¢; culls mostly 6¢;
desirable; Western lambs largely
\$9.25; prime 40-pound Montana year-
lings, \$7.25; wethers, \$5.75; fat na-
tive ewes, \$4.75; downs.

Help That Aching Back!

Lame in the morning! A dull back-
ache all day long! Worn out when eve-
ning comes! To endure such misery is
both foolish and unnecessary. Find
the cause of your trouble. Likely it's
your kidneys and that nagging back

TOWNSEND

James Moore, of Delaware City, is the guest of Thomas Lattomus and family.

Edward Hart and family visited Ira Moore and wife, at Elkton, Md., on Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Needham is visiting relatives in Wilmington and Philadelphia this week.

Misses Rebecca and Maud Bramble and Mrs. Leon Buckson spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Daisy Arters, of Wilmington, visited her parents, B. G. Lockerman and wife, on Monday.

Frank Hutchison and wife, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his father, D. J. Hutchison.

Reynolds Hodgson, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, Richard Hodgson and wife.

A meeting of the Ushers Union Society was held at the home of D. P. Hutchison on Monday evening.

Mrs. Mollie Jacobs, of Millington, Md., is staying with her father, Thomas Maloney, who has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Etta Townsend, Robert Beardsley and Mrs. Lola Townsend are spending part of this week with Aaron Reynolds in Camden, N. J.

Frank McVey and wife, of Chester, Pa., and William Wright, of Atlantic City, N. J., visited their parents, William Wright and wife, this week.

Mrs. Blanche Hutchison and assistants, Mrs. D. B. Jones, Mrs. Herman Wood and Mrs. George Naylor, entertained the Ladies' Aid Society Tuesday evening at the home of the former.

Rally Day was observed by the Sunday School in the M. E. Church Sunday morning. Rev. G. P. Jones began his extra meetings in Blackbird M. E. Church Sunday night and will continue nightly until further notice.

Mrs. Myrtle Townsend Beardsley who underwent an operation at the Medico-Chi Hospital, Philadelphia, on Saturday, is improving. Mrs. George Burris, of Blackbird, who was operated on Monday, is also improving.

ODESSA

Mrs. Elizabeth Long is visiting Mrs. Clarence Toppin in Wilmington.

Mrs. Mary Cooper, of Cheswood, has been visiting Mrs. Mary E. Morgan.

Miss Helen Milfin, of Ridley Park, is with Mrs. Josephine Woods this week.

Thomas Gray, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kumpel last week.

Stanley Griffith and son, Arthur, of Wilmington, spent one day last week with Mr. Alvin Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skellenger, and children, of Wilmington, spent last Saturday with Mrs. Joseph Eccles.

Rev. Robert Hodgson was a delegate to the Epworth League Convention which was held at Centerville last Thursday.

A cafeteria supper will be served in the Town Hall, Friday evening, October 28th, for the benefit of the Public School. After the supper a Hallowe'en social will be enjoyed. The proceeds will be used to improve the Public Schools and the teachers, pupils and members of the Parent-Teacher Association are working to make the affair a rousing success. Everybody come out, enjoy a good supper, spend a jolly evening and help the school.

Apply Now For 1922 License

All motor vehicle registrations and operator's licenses for this state will expire on December 31, it is announced from the office of the Secretary of State at Dover, but registrations and licenses for the year 1922 may be used until January 5, 1922.

Applications for new tags may be made at once. If an owner wishes the same numbered tag as that used in 1921 the new one must be obtained during the month of November. There will be no number, certificate of title number or registrations issued unless the automobile maker's number, certificate of title number and maker of headlight lens or non-glare device are given. Automobile owners are urged to avoid the last hour for registrations.

PENNSYLVANIA Railroad Company

Locomotive Engineers, Firemen, Conductors, Trainmen and Yardmen

Applications may be made for employment to take places made vacant by such men as may leave the service.

Give age, previous experience if any names of not less than two references, or enclose letters of recommendations. Physical examination at expense of Company is required. Address:

Employment Bureau, P. R. R. DELMAR, DEL. GEORGETOWN, DEL. CLAYTON, DEL.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1921 at 10 o'clock, A. M.

the following described Real Estate, viz: ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the brick dwelling house thereon erected, situate in the city of Wilmington aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Curlett street, in the centre of an alley two feet wide, and at the distance of one hundred and twenty-seven feet nine inches from the easterly side of Spruce street, thence southerly parallel with Spruce street along the centre of said alley and land of Michael Kirk, forty-six feet to a corner; thence easterly parallel with Curlett street thirteen feet nine inches to another corner; thence northerly parallel with Spruce street through the centre of the division wall between this house and the one adjoining on the east, of John Grimes, forty-six feet to the said side of Curlett street and thence thereby westerly thirteen feet nine inches to the place of beginning. Be the same more or less.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Mary Frances Griffin, (widow), mortgagor, and to be sold by **JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff.** Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Oct. 20, 1921.

The Transcript, \$1.00

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1921 at 10 o'clock, A. M.

the following described Real Estate, viz: ALL those nine certain lots, pieces or parcels of land (herein described as one), situate in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and known on the plan of Montrose Terrace Addition as lots Nos. 626, 627, 628, 629 and 631, 632, 633 and 634, as said plan is of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, etc., in and for New Castle County, aforesaid, in Deed Record D., Vol. 22, page 601, etc., and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

No. 1. Being lots Nos. 626, 627, 628, 629 and 631. Beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of Prospect Avenue, at the distance of four hundred and ten feet northwesterly from the northwesterly side of Bellevue Avenue, thence northeasterly and parallel with Bellevue Avenue, one hundred and twenty-nine feet seven inches to a corner; thence northerly forty-four degrees forty-nine minutes west one hundred and twenty feet more or less to the corner of lot No. 625; thence southerly along said side of said lot and parallel with the first mentioned line and Bellevue Avenue, one hundred and twenty-eight feet ten inches to the aforesaid northeasterly side of Prospect Avenue; and thence thereby southeasterly one hundred and twenty feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Subject, however, nevertheless, that no dwelling house or residence of a less value than one thousand dollars shall be erected on the within described premises.

No. 2. Being lots Nos. 632, 633 and 634. Beginning at a point on the north easterly side of Prospect Avenue, at the distance of three hundred and fifty feet northwesterly from the northwesterly side of Bellevue Avenue, thence northeasterly and parallel with Bellevue Avenue, one hundred and twenty-nine feet seven inches to the aforesaid northeasterly side of Prospect Avenue; and thence thereby southeasterly sixty feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Subject, however, nevertheless, that no dwelling house or residence of a less value than one thousand dollars shall be erected on the within described premises.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of George Trieb, Junior, and Mary E. Trieb, his wife, and to be sold by **JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff.** Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Oct. 20, 1921.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1921 at 10 o'clock, A. M.

the following described Real Estate, viz: ALL that certain lot or piece of land with the two two-story brick dwelling houses thereon erected, known as No. 1904 and 1906 Lincoln street, situate in said City of Wilmington, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Lincoln street, at the distance of one hundred and thirty-four feet northerly from the northerly side of Shallcross Avenue; thence easterly parallel with Shallcross Avenue and passing through the middle of the division wall between the house on this lot and the house adjoining on the south one hundred feet, thence northerly parallel with Lincoln street, thirty-four feet, thence westerly parallel with Shallcross Avenue, and passing through the middle of the division wall between the house on this lot and the house adjoining on the north, one hundred feet to a point in the said easterly side of Lincoln street and thence thereby southerly thirty-four feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

(Release of a portion of this property see Deed Record 2, Vol. 21, page 16, etc.)

Seized and taken in execution as the property of J. Robinson Moore and Anna M. Moore, mortgagors, and to be sold by **JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff.** Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Oct. 19, 1921.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1921 at 10 o'clock, A. M.

the following described Real Estate, viz: ALL that certain lot or piece of land with the brick dwelling house thereon, situate in the City of Wilmington, New Castle County, and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Reed street, at the distance of one hundred and ninety-one feet westerly from the westerly side of Franklin street; thence southerly and parallel with Franklin street seventy-nine feet to the northerly side of a twelve feet wide alley; thence thereby westerly fourteen feet to a corner; thence northerly and parallel with Franklin street seventy-nine feet to the aforesaid side of Reed street, and thence thereby easterly fourteen feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Mary Wisniewski and Stanislaw Wisniewski, mortgagors, and to be sold by **JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff.** Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Oct. 19, 1921.

Real Estate!

I have for sale several town properties situated in Middletown, Odessa and Delaware City. Also a number of farm properties in the adjoining neighborhoods. If you are considering either a town or country home, consult **JAMES T. SHALLCROSS, "Oakland Farm," Middletown, Del.** Phone 71R13

NEW YORK

The Great Metropolis

Low Fare Excursion

See Broadway; Pennsylvania Station; Central Park; Riverside Drive; Grant's Tomb; Metropolitan Museum of Art; Fifth Avenue; Brooklyn Bridges and get a glimpse of the greatest city on the American Continent.

\$4.00 Round Trip War Tax 32c Additional

Sunday, November 6

SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN

Direct to Pennsylvania Station, in the heart of New York
Leaves Middletown, 2.18 A. M. Arriving New York, 6.15 A. M.
Proportionate fares from principal stations between Crisfield, Md., and New Castle, Delaware.

Returning, leaves New York, Pennsylvania Station 4.35

Pennsylvania System
THE ROUTE OF THE BROADWAY LIMITED

NOTICE!

AFTER OCTOBER 15th, 1921

Regular Automobile Work **75c** per hour

Electrical and Machine Work **\$1.00** per hour

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO DO ALL KINDS OF FIRST-CLASS WORK

BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Shallcross' Garage

E. M. SHALLCROSS, Prop.

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE
Phone 110.

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

—GO TO—

Benjamin Sadoff

LEATHER DECLINE HAS DROPPED MY PRICES

Half Soles and Rubber Heels. (Ladies') . . .	\$.90
Half Soles and Rubber Heels. (Men's) . . .	1.25
Rubber Heels. (Ladies')30
Rubber Heels. (Men's)40

All work done promptly and satisfactorily, using best leather and rubber heels.

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED
NORTH BROAD ST. MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE
Next door to American Store, opposite Shallcross Garage

Automobile Owners

I desire to announce to the public that I have opened a **REPAIR SHOP**

—FOR—

Automobiles, Tractors, Motorcycles

in the old Parker Harness Shop on West Green Street.
All work neatly done and guaranteed at reasonable prices.

A share of your business solicited.
Agent for Harley-Davidson and Indian Motorcycles.

MILLER D. REED

West Green St. Middletown, Del.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have secured the services of W. G. Watkins located at Blackbird, to represent us as Farm Agent in this district.

There are quite a few city people in the market for farms.

If you Farm owners want to sell see Mr. Watkins.

He is backed by the Service of the

WILMINGTON REALTY CO.

843 Orange Street. WILMINGTON, DEL.

Dr. Louis Levinson, veterinarian
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Middletown, Del. Bell Phone 119. North Broad Street.

New and Old Wheat wanted on orders. Phones 5 and 41.
JESSE L. SHEPHERD

Trespassing and Gunning Notices printed and now ready for sale at the Transcript Office.

Do You Load WAGONS or TRUCKS?

if so you can buy a Haise Gasoline Wagon Loader in good condition cheap. Machine is now at Townsend, Delaware. Apply to Keystone State Construction Company, Townsend, Delaware, or 210 South 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

HONEST MERCHANDISE

For Your Money

DON'T the public wish to buy reliable goods with a reliable merchant back of the goods? Then it will seek Fogel's Department Store, where you will get for your dollar a full dollar's worth of honest, first-class merchandise, always high-grade goods in both material and workmanship.

We carry no auction—no sweatshop goods. All our merchandise is bought from factories making the goods under perfectly sanitary conditions.

Our store is now refurnished in every department with complete Fall and Winter stocks, new, well-selected and of the latest styles. Our assortments include Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery, Furs, Skirts and Waists, Underwear, Hosiery, Footwear, Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings.

Ladies' Silk-Dress Bargains

We offer this week to our lady patrons a choice lot of stylish, high-class Silk Dresses, whose former prices were from \$15.00 to \$25.00, but which now go for the low figure of only **\$10.00**. A special group of Silk Dresses you will be delighted to choose from.

Ladies' Winter Coats

Perfectly smart Coats in the very newest styles, in all the latest materials and shades. This is your chance to save from \$15.00 to \$20.00 on every coat, as our purchase was a lucky one. We urge you to inspect them. Prices of these handsome Coats, only **\$32.00 to \$50.00**.

Our Fine Millinery

It makes any woman look younger and prettier and feel happier to wear one of our bright, cherry Hats. We have all kinds of shapes, among them, some that will suit your style of face. Look them over.

Handsome Ladies' Waists

Just received a choice lot of the late "Peter Pan" waists in crepe de chine and Georgette. These are truly \$5.00 values for only **\$2.98**. To appreciate them you must see them!

Ladies' Wool Plaid Skirts

In all the new color combinations—box—side—and accordion-pleated. These Skirts are SAMPLES and are positively worth from \$10.00 to \$15.00—no two alike—only **\$8.00**.

Also a nice line of less expensive Plaid Skirts from **\$2.50 to \$5.00**.

Besides all these we have many other seasonable articles you no doubt are contemplating purchasing, which you will find at our Store very reasonably priced for such fine goods.

WE SAY AGAIN WE ARE PROFFERING OUR CUSTOMERS ONLY HIGH-CLASS GOODS, MADE UNDER ENTIRELY SANITARY CONDITIONS BY RELIABLE MAKERS AND BOTH THEY AND **FOGEL'S** STAND BACK OF EVERY PURCHASE.

FOGEL'S Dept. Store

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE



Prince Albert's a new note in the joys of rolling 'em!

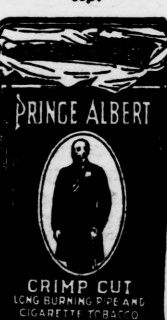
Talking about rolling your own cigarettes, we'll tell you right here that Prince Albert tobacco has 'em all lashed to the mast!

You've got a handful of happiness coming your direction when you pal it with P. A. and the makin' papers! For Prince Albert is not only delightful to your taste and pleasing in its refreshing aroma, but our exclusive patented process frees it from bite and parch!

And, for a fact, rolling up Prince Albert is mighty easy! P. A. is crimp cut and stays put and you whisk it into shape before you can count three! And, the next instant you're puffing away to beat the band!

Prince Albert is so good that it has led four men to smoke jimmy pipes where one was smoked before! It's the greatest old buddy-smoke that ever found its way into a pipe or cigarette!

Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, tippy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidor and in the pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moisture top.



Copyright 1921 by H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Sale Starts
on
Thursday
October 20th
at 9 A. M. Sharp

HUCK TOWELS
8c

3000 yards of unbleached muslin,
36 inches wide, 10 yards for
\$1.00

SALE
300 dozen spools Clark's O. N. T.
sewing cotton, black or white, 150
yards, all sizes.
4c a spool

Clark's O. N. T. Choctet Cotton,
all sizes.
8c a ball

The Largest Sale Ever Launched in Middletown in Recent Years

Sensational Opening Sale

500 U. S. Army
RAINCOATS
\$1.00 each
Values \$15.00

SMASHING PRICES

\$28,000
Stock



Ladies and Gentlemen, on Thursday, October 20 at 9 A. M. sharp, the Empire Bargain House will stage their Opening Introduction Sale with a full line of Ladies', Gent's, Boys' and Girl's Clothing, Underwear, Blankets, Comforts, Boots, Shoes and almost everything in wearing apparel for every member in the family. This great monster stock of high-grade merchandise will be sold much less than actual cost of production. We invite everybody, young and old to attend our Opening Sale, as this is the most sensational sale ever held in this vicinity.

Sale will be conducted by Mr. B. Y. LEWIS, Merchandise Adjuster.

Sale Being Held
at the
Empire
Bargain House
Broad and Anderson Sts.
Formerly
Mrs. Emma Inghram Store
Middletown, Delaware

Men's Corduroy Pants, extra fine
and heavy, value to \$5.
\$2.45

SALE NO. 8
Big lot of U. S. Army Blankets,
Value to \$5, on sale,
\$1.00

SALE NO. 10
39 dozen Men's Overalls and Jump-
ers, value to \$1.25, all sizes,
50c each

100 dozen Men's Black Hose
5c a pair

A big lot of Boys' Knee Pants,
39c a pair

93 Men's Suits made from the best serges and woollens,
made up to the minute, value to \$20.00. On sale,
\$9.90

320 pairs of Men's Pants for work or dress. All sizes,
values to \$4. On sale,
\$1.45

284 Boys Suits, made from the best serges, woollens
and corduroy. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Values to \$18.00.
On Sale,
\$6.90

218 Boys' Overcoats, all sizes, made from the best
Scotch Chinchilla. Value to \$20.00. On Sale,
\$7.45

A beautiful lot of ladies' Oxfords and Pumps. Made
up to the minute. All sizes, values to \$6. On Sale,
\$1.00

A big lot of ladies' Bolivia Cloth Coats, made up to
the minute. Values to \$35.00. On Sale,
\$9.90

31 dozen Men's Goodyear Rain Coats, genuine water-
proof. Values to \$25.00. On Sale,
\$4.65

81 dozen of ladies' House Dresses, made from the
best Gingham and Calicos. All sizes. Values to \$2.
On Sale,
59c

This Great Mammoth Stock Will Be Placed on Sale to the Public Thursday, October 20, 1921 at 9 A. M. Sharp. Not a Single Item Will be Reserved

SHOES ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Hundreds of Pairs of Ladies' Pumps and
Oxfords, value to \$6. On Sale,
\$1.00

439 Pairs of Men's Heavy Tan Work Shoes,
Endicott & Johnson. All sizes, values to \$5.
On Sale,
\$2.45

418 Pairs of Men's Dress Shoes, genuine
tan, English and Round Toes, welted soles.
Values to \$8.00. On Sale,
\$3.45

About 300 pair of Ladies' Shoes, assorted
lot of Black and Tan Shoes. All sizes,
Value to \$6. On Sale,
\$2.45

380 pairs of Girls' School Shoes. Genuine
Gun Metal. Lace. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. On
Sale,
\$1.79

219 Pairs of Boys Shoes, Kreider's make,
in tan and black. All sizes, values to \$6.
On Sale,
\$2.95

A big lot of Children's Shoes, with wedge
heels. Values to \$2. On Sale,
95c

A big lot of Men's Dress Shoes, assorted
lot of Tans and Blacks in many different
styles, all sizes. Value to \$7. On Sale,
\$2.95

A big lot of Ladies' Cushion Sole Shoes, Dr.
Ryan's. All sizes, values to \$6. On Sale,
\$2.95

A big lot of Boy Scout and Army Shoes,
values to \$4. On Sale,
\$1.95

If You Value Your Dollars Attend Our Great Sale. Everything Will be Sold as Advertised

A big lot of girls School Dresses, made from
the best Gingham, Values to \$2. On
Sale,
\$1.29

A big lot of Boys' and Girls' Black Ribbed
Hose. All Sizes,
9c pair

PILLOW CASES
19c

50 dozen Ladies' Hose, in black, Brown and
White. Values to 20c. On Sale,
9c pair

A big lot of Men's Heavy Sweaters,
95c each

SHEETS
68c

45 dozen Men's Flannel Shirts in all colors,
values to \$5. On Sale,
\$1.95

30 dozen Boys' Blouses, made from the
best Percales. Values to \$1. On sale,
43c

HUCK TOWELS
8c

Ladies Flannelette Petticoats, all sizes,
44c each

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS
8 to 13 \$1.19
14 to 18 \$1.39
Values to \$3.00.

TAILOR MADE SKIRTS
\$1.95

Ladies' Flannel Night Gowns, cut big. Value
to \$2. On Sale,
95c

Ladies' Silk Hose. All colors,
48c pair

Men's Fleece and Heavy Ribbed Under-
wear, Shirts or drawers,
59c

10,000 YARDS OF COTTON GOODS, GINGHAMS, PECALES, BED TICKING, ETC.

1800 YDS. OF LANCASTER GINGHAM
15c yard
THE BEST OF CRETONNES
22c yard

IMPORTED DRESS GINGHAMS
Beautiful Patterns **19c yd**
WINTER GINGHAM
23c yard

IMPORTED TABLE DAMASK
48c yard
CURTAIN SCRIM
9c yard

800 YARDS OF MADRAS
19c yard
CANTON FLANNEL, Heavy, All Colors
17c yard

FEATHER PROOF BED TICKING
25c yard
BLEACHED MUSLIN
12c yard

READ EACH AND EVERY ITEM. THEY ARE HARD TO BEAT

MEN'S SUITS
\$30 Suits \$15.00
\$40 Suits \$20.00
\$50 Suits \$25.00
Each Garment a Wonderful Model
Men's heavy Blue Denim Overalls
89c each

MEN'S UNION OVERALLS
Heavy Blue Denim, values to \$4. On Sale
\$1.95
The Big Yank Work Shirts in Blue and Black, values
to \$2. On Sale,
89c

MEN'S SUSPENDERS
For dress or work, Values to 75c,
22c
Blue, Red and White Handkerchiefs
4c

BIG HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS
Values to 75c. On Sale,
22c
A big lot of Corsets. Values to \$4.00. On Sale,
\$1.00

Hundreds More Bargains too Numerous to Mention

Remember the Place and Date. Sale Starts on Thursday, October 20th, 9 A. M. Sharp

DON'T DELAY
Be on Hand Early
Extra Sales People
Quick Service
Terms of Sale—Cash

The Empire Bargain House

Broad and Anderson Streets, Middletown Delaware

"THE STORE THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY"

A Big Line of Heavy Sweaters, Overcoats, Underwear, Blankets and Comforts at 45% Savings

Look for the
Signs
Store Open Evenings